## ANOTHER FIRE.

A Stable Set Fire and Destroyed

At twenty minutes past three o'clock this morning the stable of Louis Ebeling, situated on the lower side of Market street, in the square north of the 5th ward market house, corner of Third and Market streets, was discovered to be in flames. The slarm was sounded and in a few moments the United engine was on the

The Atlantic and Hook and Ladder arin safety, and in a very short time the ballding, with one devoured. The hand-structures, were devoured. The hand-some three-story residence of Mr. George some three-story residence of Mr. George give a illness to the lady as woz and vit as Hosenfeldt, immediately adjoining, was

afre in the roof, but was also saved.

hay loft and there was barely time to renumber.

THE President has been talking about WENDELL PHILLIPS for the English mis-

Some excellent remarks, copied elsewhere from the Berkeley Union, on the subject of the Congressional nomination in this district, are applicable in the Union's own district, if it be true as we tion hear that Mr. WELCH, of Mineral, is con-

the city, held Friday last, an agreement was adopted to resist the further continuence of the income tax by every legal means within their power. The movement will be supported by similar associa-

THE Wheeling Register says the country has "been converted into a negro dance house." This is very, very-very heartrending. And yet a good many people don't know it, and think it a right comfortable and respectable country to live in;

be found deeply interesting. They show the utmost anxiety and excitement in the political and commercial centres of Europe over the threatened collision between France and Prussis. In ultima ratio regium will be avoided.

question has been definitely settled. The House has agreed to the Senate proposition to make the rate 2½ per cent and the exemption \$2,000. No time is fixed for its termination. This will afford a sensition relief to a large class of persons receiving a moderate income—especially up but labors on a little more. THE INCOME TAX .- The Income Tax words. ceiving a moderate income—especially persons living on salaries. Nevertheless, it is much to be regretted that the tax was not wholly discontinued. The chief obtained in the continued of the chief obtained in the chief bection was not the amount of the tax but the inquisitorial system necessary to its assessment. The amount of revenue derived from it, if it were really necessary, mer is next used, there will be a speck does not justily this kind of a tax, for several reasons. It will cost as much to collect it as when it produced three times as much revenue. It is an extraordinary or war tax, tolerable only in times of great public emergency, and not tolerable in time of peace. It is, under decisions of the companies of the c does not justify this kind of a tax, for sev-of rust upon it. "Well, Jo! what is the matter? Don't the Supreme Court of the United States, Alone's. Am I, sir ?" a direct tax, and therefore as now levied in conflict with the Constitution. To prevent resistance to it on this ground at a time when the payment of it was a patriotic duty, Congress named a time when it his ear, and said to him, in a low, distinct should exceed a significant time when it his ear, and said to him, in a low, distinct otic duty, Congress named a time when it should cease, and the continuance of it beyond that time when the emergency has confessedly long since passed, and its establishment as a permanent tax, is a breach of the faith pledged by Congress to the people, which diminishes respect for that body, and especially millitates against the dominant party that is responsible. It is now almost certain that the question of constitutionality will soon be

tion of constitutionality will soon be raised and that matter tested. It would have been better not to provoke this issue, for it is held in some quarters that an unfavorable decision would ethics the Gov. favorable decision would oblige the Government to refund the sums already col-

the pleasantest imaginable. Many an act of great heroism is performed by such. In Baltimore, on Monday, an officer a "stapor, he makes, of a sudden, a strong effort to get out of bed."

"It's time for me to go to that there young girl, whereupon he was beaten by the others in the treatment of the control young girl, whereupon he was beaten by thers in a terrible manner with billies, but clung to his prisoner and took him to the watch-house, where he stated his charge, and shortly afterward died of his injuries.

CINCINNATI is a growing city indeed CIRCINNATI is a growing city indeed. She has 35 insurance companies, 76 jew-ciry establishments, 700 retail grocers, 37 large restauranta, 130 dry goods shops, 39 aloe stores, 6 coal yards, 170 candy shops, 73 pork packeries, 140 clothing firms, 70 printing offices, 117 drug-venders, and 950 liquor saloons.

## The Wheeling Intelligencer.



CAN LAWRE COOKING STITY X LOV WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1870.

THE DEATH OF JO.

BY CHARLES DICKENS,

Jo is very glad to see his old friend; and says, when they are alone, that he takes it uncommon kind as Mr. Snagsby should come so far out of his way on account of sich as him. Mr. Snagsby, touched by the spectacle before him, immediately lays upon the table half a crown—that magic balsam of his for all, kinds of wounds. wounds.

"And how do you find yourself, my poor

lad?" inquires the stationer, with hi cough of sympathy. "I'm in luck, Mr. Snagsby, I am," re

The Atlantic and Hook and Ladder articled on the ground a few minutes later. It is a few minutes later. The horses in the stable were gotten out it, but I didn't go for to do it, sir."

in safety, and in a very short time the hallding with one or two small frame hall crown, and asks him what it is that

some intre-sort in mediately adjoining, was afre on the roof, and for a time there were apprehensions for its safety; but the timely use of a stream saved any serious damage.

A takery adjoining on the rear was also after in the roof, but was also saved. after in the roof, but was also saved.

The loss was small. No doubt existed on the ground that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The fire started in the hand of the started in the hand of the started in the And Mr. Woodcot he come fer to give hay loft and there was barely time to re-move the horses, of which there was a allus a doin on day and night, and wen he came a bendin over me and a-speaking up so bold, I see his tears a falling, Mi

Snagsby."
The softened stationer deposits another

The softened stationer deposits another half crown on the table. Nothing less than a repetition of that infallible remedy would relieve his feelings.

"Wot I woz a thinkin on Mr. Snagsby," proceeds Jo, "woz, as you woz able to write wery large, p'raps?"

"Yes, Jo, please God," returns the stationer.

oner. "Uncommon precious large, p'raps,"

hear that Mr. Welch, of Mineral, is considering the propriety of being an indedendent candidate.

The Philadelphia Ledger states that at a meeting of some of the strongest men of I could go and couldn't be moved no furnishing on them. Mr. Snagaby, wos, that when I wos moved on as furns ever I could go and couldn't be moved no furnishing the solution of the strongest men of I could go and couldn't be moved no furnishing the solution. at all. I knowed as Mr Woodcot once at all, I knowed as Mr Woodcot once cried over it, and was allus grieved over it, and that I hoped as he'd be able to forgive me in his mind. If the writin' could be made to say it very large, he might."
"It shall say it, Jo. Very large"
Jo laughs again. "Thankee, Mr. Snagsby. It's very kind of you, sir, and it makes me more cumfbler nor I was afore."

afore."
The meek little stationer, with a broken ortable and respectable country to live in;
quite as good as JEPF. DAVIS. Conledersay, for which our neighbors martyred,
was or would have been if they had succeeded in perpetuating it.

The live is a port of the property of the cart so hard to draw, is near its
fain to depart. And Jo and he, upon this
little earth, shall neet no more. No more.
For the cart so hard to draw, is near its

The Situation in Europe. journey's end, and drags over stony
Our cable dispatches this morning will ground. All round the clock it labors up the broken steps, shattered and worn. Not many times can the sun rise and be-hold it still upon its weary course.

Phil. Squod, with his smoky gunpowder visage, at once acts as nurse and works as armorer at his little table in a cornor, often looking round and saying with a nod of his green halve can and an extensive the saying with a nod of his green halve can and an extensive the saying with a nod of his green halve can and an extensive the saying th looking round and saying with a hold of his green baize cap, and an encouraging the chief continental capitals, the excitement amounted to a panic, and securities of every kind dropped heavily. In Berlin alone there was a reasonable dependence of the continent and the continent and the continent and saying with a hold of his green baize cap, and an encouraging clevation of his one cyebrow, "Hold up, my, boy! Hold up," There too, is Mr. Jarndyce many a time, and Allan Woodcourt almost always; both thinking much how strangely fate has entangled this much how strangely fate has entangled this gree of calmness and confidence. Our rough outcast in the web of very different ster dispatches from London, however, indicate a better feeling in that city and figure, and from his superfluity of life and Paris and a growing confidence that the strength seeming to shed down temporary vigor upon Jo, who never fails to speak

Jo closed his eyes, muttering, "I'm very

averable decision would oblige the Government to refund the sums already colected.

The life of the faithful policeman is not the pleasure of the pleasure of

"Lie down and tell me. What burying

ground, Jo?"
"Where they laid him as wos werry
"Where they laid him as wos werry good to me, werry good to me indeed, he wos. It's time for me to go down to that berryin' ground, sir, and ask, to be put along with him. I wants to go thens and be berried. He used far to say to me, 'I. am as poor as you to-day, Jo,' he ses. I wants to tell him that I am as poor as him how and have come there as he had along the say to me. im now, and have come there to be laid along with him."

"Bye-and-by, Joe. Bye-and-bye."

"Ah! P'raps they wouldn't do it if I to to as to go myself. But you will promise to have me took there, sir, and laid along with him?"

"I will, indeed."

"I will, indeed."

"I will, indeed."

"The uncomfortable hat weather during

"Thank'ee, sir. Thank'ee, sir. They'l have to get the key of the gate afore they can take me in, for its allus locked. And there's a step there, as I used for to o with my broom—it's turned very dark, sir. Is there any light a comin?"

"It is coming fast, Jo"

Fast. The cart is shaken all to pieces, and the recommendation of the state o

nd the rugged road is very near its end "Jo, my poor fellow!"

"I hearlyou, sir,"in the dark; but I'm a-gropin—a-gropin—let me catch hold of your hand." your nand."
"Jo, can you say what I say ?"
"I'll say anything you say, sir, for I knows its good."
"Our FATHER."

"Our Father! yes, that's wery good

"WHICH ART IN HEAVEN." "Art in Heaven-is the light a-comin" "It is close at hand. HALLOWED BE

THY NAME."
"Hallowed be—thy——The light came upon the dark benight. od way. Dead!
Dead, your Majesty. Dead, my lords
and gendlemen. Dead, Right Reverends
and Wrong Reverends of every order.
Dead, men and women, born with hea-

NEWS BREVITIES. —A new street in London has bee named Lothnir.

venly compassion in your heart. And dying thus around us every day.

-Russia possesses at present 566,232 eedle guns. edle guns.

There were 88,000 violent deaths England lastyear.

-The Earl of Derby settles \$25,000 pe nnum upon his bride. -A ladies' newspaper is published in ndia, edited by a woman.

—Fli Shu is the name of one of the

oldess of the Chinese deities. -At Port Austin, Michigan, a grin

some weighing 3,800 lbs. was recently quarried.

-Old Aunt Tabby, of Harrodsburg, Ky., the black woman that turned white, is dead.

—Gillmore, of the Boston Peace Jubilee is now developing a "Grand Internationa

—A Janesville (Wis.) printer girl recent-ly set 12,000 ems of solid nonpariel in ten -The immortal J. N. lifted the vail and

assumed—the pressure, at Louisville, on Wednesday last. -Between three and four thousand American boys and girls are studying in European schools and colleges.

-One of Dickens' sons is in literature one in Australia, one in the British navy and-a-fourth at a university. -The loss to Great Britain in the de

struction of her Embassy by the recent fire at Constantinople was \$500,000. -Three hundred brigands are about to be tried in Hangary, of whom probably two-thirds will be sentenced to death.

—Ollivier has received the Order of the Golden Fleece from the Regent of Spain —a dignity which confers on him the title of Grandee of the First Class.

—Ohang, one of the Siamese twins, is pining for North Carolina, but Eng will not leave Europe, and Chang does not feel as if he could come home without him.

-The railroad men of the lines center ing in Baltimore are discussing, the fessibility of an underground route through that city. Its cost is estimated at \$4,583,

-The London Atheneum says that Mr Woolner is to execute, by request, a bust of Mr. Charles Dickens, and that he has the advantage of a mask which was cast

for the purpose. —Some of the "posters" advertising anti-coolie meetings in New England, are anti-coole meetings in New England, are adorned with a figure of a Chinaman with a hulf dozen hung to a stick resting on his shoulder. On the stock of the cooler of the shoulder of the stock of the st

ized the raising of ten regiments, to be under control of the Governor, and in two

days the ranks were full.

—An old lady by the name of Snyd living at Lee's X Roads, Ohio, one of the old pioneers of the West, is hale and heaty and walks one mile without tiring, and has reached the extreme age of 100 years. She uses no spectacies in reading

-Nearly all the Florida women substitto work for knitting as an em ent for leisure hours, and the pal ployment for leisure nours, and the metto hats, baskets, etc., of St. Augustine are quite celebrated. A hat which sells for \$1.00 may be braided by skilful fingers in less than a day.

THE TAXES DISAPPEARING .- The Republican party has made haste to reduce taxation just as rapidly as has been deemed consistent with the maintenance of the national credit. The Democratic party has been consistent in denouncing every tax, in pursuance of its general pol icy in crippling that credit. In striking off,\$70,000,000 or more from the internal evenue, Congress has done a great deal to relieve trade and industry and to give clasticity to enterprise, and this will soon

That reduction is very great for a single year. If the funding process prove successful, however, other taxes can be swept away as soon as Congress assembles in the winter. The income tax, for example, will not be, again collected until next May. If the revenues continue good and the rate of interest be reduced, that and tax can be repealed in December. In the meantime it will appear in the resources of the Government, if necessary. The revenues are kept up at a standard ademate to any emergency. If found to be practicable, the included before the time arrives for a fresh assessment. It is to be borne in mind that the reduction in the debt of over \$50,000,000 in June, was due to the fact that much of the income tax reaches the treasury in that month. Pay-ments cannot and ought not to be contin-ued at that rate. But handsome excesses in the revenue in the coming menths, after the effect of pending reductions is felt, will justify the further abolition of taxes in December. We hope and believe that will be possible.

—A Norwegian family, consisting of ed and a father, mother and twenty one children, The Landed at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, lately. Just 1st.

The uncomfortable hot weather during the latter part of June, hastened our departure from the city, and wishing to obtain as great a contrast as possible to the temperature of Cincinnati, we sought the most accessible mountain region. Taking the 9:30 A. M. train of the Marietta and Cincinnati Read, we had a pleasant. and Cincinnati Road, we had a pleasant, though warm, ride through Ohio, making the run, in cless time than, was occupied two summers ago when we came over the two summers ago when we came over the same road. We were glad to find an improvement had been made in the appearance and comfort of the passenger coaches, which run directly through to Baltimore, the tunnels on the road from Parkersburg to Grafton having been wid-ened sufficiently to allow the passage of broader cars than could formerly be used on this route. There is an exhileration attending the gradual, though perceptible, ascent of these grand old mountains, and an excitament produced by the ever-varying views, which is quite stinct from that experienced on almost my other road. Frequently as it has been our good fortune to pass over this line of travel, there is always so much variety and grandeur of scenery that we

warrety and granteer of secarcity are the have never become weary as observers, but are constantly on the lookout for some new beauty in nature, and are not disappointed. The magnificent seemery has been so often and so well described that no attempt will here be made to reproduce it to your readers.

The radical change of climate found here was so great that it was difficult to imagine one's self so few hours distant from the enervating heat of our city. For the first few days after our arrival and un-controllable inclination to sleep was yieldd to and such undisturbed rest was enoyed as could not be secured in the hot nights left behind us. We were surprised o find the Glades Hotel so nearly full at his early period of the season, but the nany Washingtonians here were forced by the heat to quit their homes and be-ake themselves to this delightful retreat Commissioner Delano is here with I Commissioner Delano is here with his family, enjoying a brief respite from the perplexing duties of his office. A nume her of Baltimoreans are also here. The Cincinnatians who annually frequent this house have not yet made their appearance, but Mr. Daily, the proprietor, is expecting a larger number than usual.

Tew changes have occurred in this outer village. The residence of our fel-

quiet village. The residence of our fel-low-citizen, John Mr. Cinnamon, is com-, and will be occupied this summer

by his family.

The Memorial Presbyterian Church erected by President Garrett, of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad, in memory of his brother, Mr. Henry Garrett, who was a yearly visitor here until the time of his eath, which occurred two years ago—is nished, and is to be dedicated next Sun-

Those who are acquainted with the popular host of the Glades Hotel, who has conducted it, with so much success since the opening of the Baltimore and Ohio Road, need only to be informed that he is still in possession. So be assured that more home comforts are to be found here than can be suffered by a part with a new place. here than can be met with in any place

-An idol, carved out of limestone, with ineaments well defined, was dug out of the carth at Madison, Indiana, a few days since, which is supposed to have belonged

## The Latest News.

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, July 11. The obsequies of Jas. W. Lingerd, the actor, who committed suicide on Wednesday, were solemnized at Rev. Dr. Gallandet's Church, in Eighteenth street, yesterday. Over four thousand people were present, including Mrs. Lingerd and her lamily, and a large number of professional friends of the deceased. The services in the church was attended with consider.

the church was attended with considerable feeling. Mrs. Lingerd rode in a carriage to the grave protected by policemen.
The steamship William Taber, Captain Hutchins, which left this port May 11th, or San Francisco, returned this morning, a command of Captain Wm. Plummer, having been ordered home by the United States Consul at St. Thomas, in consequence of a mutiny among the crew, in which the captain was implicated. The Metropolitan Hotel has reduced board to four dollars per day, and other first-class hotels are expected to follow.

TENNESSEE. NASHVILLE, July 11

The Legislature adjourned to-day till he second Monday in December. On Saturday some, Federal soldier eized a lot of whisky in Lincoln county and took it to Tullahoma, and shipped from the Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad for Shelbyville. At 2 o'clock Saturday night a squad of men went to Concord, on the Manchester & McMinnville Railroad, took possession of the locomotive and forced the engineer to rim it to wir-trace, where the car containing the whis-ky was overtaken and captured. They then dok it back to the neighborhood of Tollahom, suiloaded it in the woods and dismissed the engineer.

Two Children Drowned by an Insane Mother.

In North Kingston, Monday night, Eliza A. Smith, wife of Jeremiah Smith, a farmer, took from their bed two children aged respectively, 3 years and 11 weeks, and drowned them in a rain water cistern, and then drowned herself. Cause tem-

A Cattle Thiof Lynched in Colorado DENVER, July 11.

James O'Neill was hung last night, on
Brown's Ridge, nine niles from Denver,
by unknown parties. A placard was attached to the body with the inscription of Cattle Thicf' upon it. The weather is cool and pleasant, with

A Scalling Challenge.

couent showers.

New York, July 11. Henry Coulter, of Pittsburgh, has chal-inged James Rempath, clismpion sculler of England, to a five mile scull race on American waters for \$1,000 kl side. If Renpath declines the challenge is open to

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, July 11.
A serious riot has occurred in Louisa ounty.) Pistols and knives were freely Three men were seriously wound ed, and a number more or less injured.

XLIst CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION. HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, July 11. A bill was introduced and referred by Mr. MUNGEN providing for a joint com-mittee to inquire into the danger threat-ening the country from Chinese immigration and report proper means for guard ing against of averting it; whether by special legislation, by change of the Con stitution, by limitation of time of sojours or of number of Chinese arriving in the United States, by permitting each State to prohibit the residence of Chinese within its limits, or to place such restrictions thereupon as it may think proper, or by the total exclusion of Chinese from the States and territories of the Union, except

Mr. FRIERS offered a resolution declaring that the 14th and 15th articles of amendment to the Constitution having been duly ratified by the Legislatures of three-louriths of the several States, are valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution, and as such binding and obligatory on the Executive, Congress, the judiciary of the soveral States and Territories and all the citizens of the United States. Adopted by a party

Mr. DAVIS, of New York, moved to suspend the rules and concur in the Senate amendments to the naturalization bill

Agreed to.
The bill goes to the President. Mr. Allison, from the Committe on Ways and Means, reported back the bill providing that pork packers, lard renderers and those engaged in smoking hams, curing meats, and others known as provi-sion dealers, shall not be liable to the in-ternal tax levied on manufacturers, and

emitting any such fine assessed but not collected. Passed. Mr. Burisse, of Tenn., called up the Kentucky contested election case of Sieg-ler against Rice. The resolution reported the majority was adopted without division, so Mr. Rice retains the seat.

Mr. WASHBURNE, of Wis., from the ommittee on Appropriations, reported back the Senate amendments to the Naval Appropriation bill, recommending concurrence in some and non-concurrence in others. Agreed to, and a Conference

Committee ordered.

Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the Senate Joint Resolution appropriating \$150,000 to pay the expenses of the Indian delegations to Washington. Passed.

Mr. Paine called up the election case of Joseph Segar, claiming a seat as a member at large from Virginia.

The conclusion of the majority that Mr.

Segar is not entitled to a seat was agreed Appropriations, reported back the absti-tute for Senate bill appropriating \$225,000 to the aid of the Junction and Breakwater Railroad of Delaware, to construct piers in Delaware Bay, at or near Lewis, Dela-

The point of order was sustained that the substitute making the appropriation must be first considered in Committee of Mr. Dickey moved to suspend the rules

Rejected.
The subject was referred to Committee of the Whole.
Mr. Dickey moved to go into Committee of the Whole, and lay aside all special orders to take up the bill. Pending the motion the House adjourned.

SENATE.

The credentials of Senators Anthony and Charge, re-elected for six years from the 4th of March next, were presented.

A bill passed directing the Secretary of War to place at the disposal of the Presi-dent certain ordinances to be used in the erection of an equestrian statute of General RAWLINS, to confer in the titles of pur-chasers of lands sold for taxes in the late

cinacers of lands sold for taxes in the late insurrectionary. States.

The Land Grant bill, in aid of a railroad from Sloux City, Iowa, to Columbus, Da-kota, was discussed, amended and passed. The bill to give Mrs. Lincoln a pen-sion was laid aside to take up the Sundry Appropriation bill.

Appropriation bill.

The Senate in Committee of the Whole adopted the amendment reported from the Committee on Appropriations. With-out finishing the bill the Senate at 2 o'clock went into executive session.

WASHINGTON.

More Rumors of Diplomatic and Cabinet Changes. Wendell Phillips for Minister to

England. John M. Laugston for Judge in the District.

NEW YORK, July M. A Washington special says that the President in a conversation with a promi-ment Senator mentioned the name of rent Senator mentioned the name of Wendell Phillips in connection with the mission to England. For the mission to Berlin and the Secretaryship of State the names of Geo. P. Marsh, Senator Conklin, Cafeb Cushing and Gen. Butler were also spoken in a friendly spirit. It was suggested in view of the opposition of Senators Summer and Wilson and other members of the New England delegation in Congress to the removal of Mr. Modley, that no objection could be urged against Mr. Phillips from that quarter; that he was a representative American, not likely to be influenced by English peculiarities; that he is well known in England and appreciated for his acknowledged ability everywhere, and would at once take a leading rank among the diplomatists of the world. The merits of other sts of the world. The merits of othe gentlemen were also discussed with liber-ality and favor. The President, however, gave no indications of future appoint-

Another Cabinet rumor relating to the cossible retirement of either Secretary Robeson or Secretary Cox, or both, is

also quietly circulated.

It is stated that the rejection by the Senate of the nomination of Oliver to the District Supreme Court, was the propriety of appointig John M. Langston, a colored lawyer of note, who is at present law professor at Howard University.

Agreement of Conference tees on a Funding Bill. Washington, July 11.
The Conference Committees on the

Funding bill have agreed to provide for the issue of a thousand millions of thirty year bonds at four and a half per cent, and two hundred millions ten year bonds at five per cent. The section allowing gold deposits in the Treasury limits the interest to two and a half per cent. All the national banks hereafter organized are required to take the new bonds.

-Over 4,000 women used the free baths in New York city on the Fourth. They represented all ages, colors and conditions The Legislature adjourned until Octoof life.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE IMPENDING EUROPEAN WAR THE CRISIS IMMINENT.

The French Ministers at Berlin and Madrid to be Recalled in a Contingency--Prussia Stands on Her Dig-nity---Negotiations Unsatisfactory to France----Napoleon Determined to Fight. New York, July 11.

A London special to the *Herald* says: A crisis is imminent on this continent. Military preparations were going on all last night in Paris. If the candidature of Prince Leopold is not withdrawn within the next twenty-four hours the French Ministers will be recalled from Berlin and Madrid, and war will be declared. The conduct of France in forcing

issue refusing to leave the question of the throne to the Spanish people, is strongly condemned by all Europe, and Prussia's calm and dignified position is approved

of.

Later—Evening.—The negotiations be tween Paris and Ems, are reported to be tween ruris and fams, are reported to be umantisfactory, Prussia declaring her in-nocence of intrigue, and refuses to inter-fere with the candidacy of Prince Hohen-zollern, on the ground that she has neither the right, power nor inclination to dictate to Scale at a Dates I could. dictate to Spain or to Prince Leopold. A large party in France council the sus-pension of action until the meeting of the Spanish Cortes. The general belief is that the Emperor is determined to fight, and will move instantly without giving Prussia time for preparation. It is said that Napoleon would prefer to meet the issue now than after Prince Leopold is elected by the Spanish people, especially as he bases the claims of his own dynasty on the popular vote.

ENGLAND.

Panic at London and Liverpool-Decline in American Stocks. LONDON, July 11.

Sergeant W. A. Kinglake died yeste lay.

A complete panic exists both here and

at Liverpool, as will be shown in the fol-lowing comparison of the prices of accur-ties just made, 1 P. M., with the closing ties just made, 1 P. M., with the closing figures of Saturday evening: American securities—5-20s, '63, Saturday evening, S0½; Monday noon, S6½; '65s, old, Saturday evening, 69½; Monday noon, S6½; 10-40s, Saturday evening, S7½; Monday noon, S4½; consuls, Saturday evening, 92½@92½; Illinois Central, Saturday evening, 111; Monday noon, 111: Breadstuffs are firmer, and there is an advance in the price of American wheat. Growing Excitement in European

Capitals--Pani of Securities--Panic in all Kinds

Dispatches from the various European Capitals, this morning announces that the excitement is generally increasing, particularly in moneyed circles, and all sorts of securities have declined heavily. Those in Napoleon's Confidence Getting from Under-

A London telegraph says the war panic might die out, but only men known to be in the Emperors confidence are selling heavily 'The Thunderer" on the Preten-

sions of France. The Times has an article on the Spanish

question, wherein it says:
"It is still possible to look calmly at
the future. The Minister must seek to
impress France with the extravagance of
its pretensions and susceptibility in the nce of real danger. An eventual war absence of real danger. An eventual war is only too probable, yet such jealousies have passed without collision, as in 1840 and 1858. The balance of power is undeserving, although the real issue is the possession of the left bank of the Rhine, and session of the contest would last until one or the other became exhausted. Civilization ish throne. has everything to lose in such a struggle. has everything to lose in such a struggle. France is clearly in the wrong. Prussia denies the responsibility France ascribes to her; France refuses to accept the disclaimer. How can France object to the arrangement Spain considers within her own competence? Neutral powers must not instantly, unitedly and firmly to prevent a collision." The same paper deplored the damage inflicted on the French credit by the long continued excitement. e contin

Later and Better--A Quieter Feeling in London and Paris--Growing Be-lief that War will be Avoided. The feeling is much quieter both here and in Paris, and the impression is fast raining ground that the question between Prussia and France will be settled with-

out resorting to extreme measures. The Situation Discussed in the House

of Lords.

In the House of Lords, Granville, in reply to the question of Malmansburg, said that France having amounced her determination to resist the election of Leopold, Her Majesty's Government, in conjunction with other powers was using over means. with other powers, was using every means to preserve peace and restore an amicable understanding. Similar statements were made in the House of Commons. Ottway said England had not expressed herself invorably on the selection of Hohen-zollern for the Spanish throne. Gludstone added that his nomination had taken the Government by surprise. France had threatened to proceed to extremities, and should she persist Her Majesty's Government would exhaust every means to prevent war upon a case so little warranting it.
The Pall Mall Gazette thinks the case

complicated by the awkward conse-quences of Ollivier's declaration to the Corps Legislatif. It is difficult for Prussia to now withdraw or modify her policy. There was a heavy storm in Lancashi sterday, which caused treshets in all the streams. The mills suffered severely, and a large quantity of other property was destroyed. It is reported that some lives were lost. A whole house with its The mills suffered severely

nmates was carried away. Several coal pits were filled with water. The Government delivered the remains of the Fenian convict, Thompson, into the pledge to have no unusual display at the

FRANCE. No More Publications of Military

Excitement in Paris --- What the

The city is greatly excited. The bourse opened active and excited: rentes 68f 70 centimes.

The Constitutionel says it is rumored to 47kc; 84 do 63 kc; 06 84 to 87kc.

that the King of Prussia has approved the candidature of the Prince of Hohenzollern.

The Bigare pretends that the King is willing enough to avoid the affairs of Spain,

New York Money and Stock Market.

New York Money and Stock Market. but less so regarding the guarantees re-

Emperor will command in person, with the Prince Imperial attached to his staff.

Nearly sixteen thousand workmen idle. The manufactory of Mr. Jourdain has been burned. It is not known whether the fire was accidental or the work of an incendiary. Some two thousand troops are posted in and around the town, to preventany serious outbreaks.

Reported Consent of Prussia to Leo pold's Acceptance.
The Gaulois says the horses of the Em-

peror have been sent to the frontier.

It is asserted that France will not consent to a Congress of the Powers until Prussia has yielded on the question of

Leopold's candidacy.

It is reported that a telegraph dispatch sent yesterday from Ems to the Emperof by Count Benedetti was so altered by the Prussian telegraphers that little of it could be deciphered. The only part that could be understood was that Prince Leopold be deciphered. had received the consent of the King of Prussia to his acceptance of Prim's offer.

PRUSSIA.

A Semi-Official Expression --- The North-German Parliament to be Convened---Berlin and Prussia Comparatively Calm.

One of the semi-official journals this morning has an article stating that France persists in the insult to Prussia of holding Prussia responsible. The policy of Spain was adopted, it says, without any

been summoned to give France her an been summoned to give France her answer.

The London Times has received a telegram, dated at Borlin to-day, announcing that the report previously forwarded from there togething the naval preparation at the Baltic ports is unfounded. There is no undue activity on the part of the Prussian navy and there is no popular excitement. A pacific solution of the questions at single between France and Prussia.

foreign promptings.
The North-German Parliament has

tions at issue between France and Prussia seems to be confidently expected every-The North German Gazette says th words of Grammont of the Corps Legisla-tif, last week were provoking, rather than prudent for the language of a statesman. If this was the object of the Minister, he

had better take care. SPAIN.

Placatory Declaration by the Re gency-The Republican Press want a Republic Proclaimed--What Na-poleon is After. MADRID, July 11.

The Regency has renewed its declara tion that the choice of Hohenzollern was declared by no hostility to France. The Republican newspapers of Spain blame the Government for the present crisis, and think an immediate proclams

tion of a Republic the best reply to France. The Imperial insists that the French aim of a Republic the best

It is stated that in an interview on Sat urday, Serrano told Mercier, the Frenc Minister, that, as a rule, he never inter

Excitement at Lisbon.

Lisnon, July 11.
The candidature of Hohenzollern and the trouble that has grown out of it, causes great excitement here. There have been several meetings of Ministers, occasioned by the exciting telegrams from London and Paris.

Sailing of Prussian Iron Clads from PLYMOUTH, July 11. Several Prussian iron-clads in this har

bor, received orders yesterday to proceed to the Baltic to-day, these orders were revoked, and the vessels will visit Cher-bourg, France, immediately. BELGIUM. BRUSSELS, July 11. The Admiral and officers of the Ameri

can squadron have arrived here, and were warmly received. The Admiral awaits the arrival of American military officers to inspect the fortifications of European Philadelphia Fire Department.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11. The newspapers are loud in the de-mand for a paid fire department, in conse-quence of the arson and riots yesterday by the volunteer department. The Goodwill and Philadelphia engine companie heve been put out of service. The property destroyed by the Broad street fire was valued at \$100,000; insured for £40,000.

The Weather Yesterday. The Weather Testerday.

The Watern Union Telegraph Co's. Bulletia.

Winsking, Noon, July 11.

Cincinnati—Cloudy; wind s. w.; ther. 79.

Washington—Cloudy; wind s. w.; ther. 70.

Philadelphia—Cloar; wind s. e.; ther. 70.

Beltimore—Haxy; wind s. e.; ther. 70.

Richmond—Cloudy; wind s.; ther 59.

Richmond—Cloudy; wind s.; ther. 58.

Boston—Clear; wind s. w.; ther. 77.

New York—Clear; wind s. w.; ther. 78.

St. Louls—Overcas; wind w. w.; ther. 74.

Chicago—Uloudy; wind n. w.; ther. 72.

Baltimore Market.

PARIS, July 11.

The Monitour announces that it will no longer give publicity to the movements of troops, and exhorts the other journals to adopt a similar rule. Up to a late hour last night Prussa's definite miswer had not been received.

Excitations.

New York Dry Goods Market.

ARY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE, AND VALUABLE READING FOR

The Weekly Intelligencer

NO. 275.

115%, between which and 115 all the sales were made. The excitement continued until the close of the day, and although the fluctuations in the afternoon were not so wide as in the morning, yet they were frequent. There were not six from seventy-five changes in the price during the day. The gross clearings will not be made up until to-morrow, but those of Saturday were over \$57,000,000; to-day will probably be over \$150,000,000.

MONEET—Active and firm at \$66 per cent on call.

STERLING-Firm at 109%@110%; slight 110%@ 110%. GOVERNMENT BONDS—Dull and heavy.
United States 6's of 1881, coupons, ... 1149.

cance quotations were about the lowest of the day.

Canton, 67%; Western Union Telegraph, 38%; Adams Express, 63%; Wells, Fargo & Co., 15%; American, 44, United States, 45%; Facilic Mall, 41%; New York Central, 98%; do. scrip 94; Erle, 28%; do. preferred 45; Harlem, 139; Reading, 163%; Michigan Central, 119; Lake Shore, 99%; illinois Central, 140; Pittsburgh, 1994; Northwestern, 83%; do. preferred, 88%; Rock Island, 118%; New Jorsey Central, 104; R. Paul, 55%; do. preferred, 56; Port Wayne, 56; Terre Haute, 33; do. preferred, 56; Chicago & Alton, 17; do. preferred, 13; Ohlo & Mississippi, 53; Claveland, Columbus & Cincinnal, 83%; Barlington, 16; St. Joa preferred, 120%; Hartford & Erle, 33;

FLOUR—Firm and in good demand; family \$5.50 & 173.

Grain—Wheat—Unsettled; but little here, and it is held at \$1.250 it 30; no new offering. Coru—Firmer; not much offering, and \$82,900 are the current at \$82,900 are the current at \$82,900. Onto \$1.50 \text{ to grain the content of \$82,000 and \$1.50 \text{ to grain the current of \$82,000 and \$1.50 \text{ to grain the current of \$

15% (2010c.
Hous-Active at \$8 25%) 15.
Cattle-Active and firm for upper grades and \$26% 27% c lower for common and medium grades; \$76% 5 w for good to choice shipping steers.

New York Cattle Market.

New York, July 11.

Cattle—Total boeves 7,940. All the good cattle are selling and at nearly the rates of last week, but ordinary and medium go slowly at M GMC decline to-night, and some of the Texan held over. There are too many thin cattle—709 for the week. They are of fair quality for the breed, and none sell below Itc, with some good Texan at 14c. The best Kentucky and Illinois sell at 16gc, with a thiu skimming at 17c, the market averaged 16c and closed tame. The Eric running for \$1 per car from Baffalo brings the largest number of cattle.

Higgs—Number 30,700 head for the week. Sales rather slow and thin stock weakening in price. Lambs vary from mean 38 the Pennsylvania at 6gc to a car of 28 he Canada at 9c.

Hous—Count 16,200 head for the week, swelling the receipts; they are worth 114,@115c.

on-Nominal,
Eogs-Dull and unchanged,
Fariouts-Very dull. Philadelphia Market.

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STOCKS—Market dull at the close, and in many cases quotations were about the lowest of the

Cincinnati Market.

Equs—Fair at 15c. Oils—No change; Linseed Oil dull at \$1. Lard Oil dull at \$1 1261 15.

New York Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11. FLOUR-Dull; spring wheat extra family \$5.75

WHISKY-Dull: western fron-bound 97c.

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isters. Samuel Darcee arrived from Eins last night, with the last instructions for Minister Benedetti.

In the Corps Legislatif, to-day, Mr. Grammont declared that the Government understood the impatence of the Chambers and nation, but could not yet make known the result of the negutiations. It awaited an answer upon which it had addressed itself appreciated the legitimate complaint of France.

The strike at Mulhouse still continues.

Nearly sixteen thousand workmen idle.

The manufactory of Mr. Javanda ide.

CINCINNATI, July 11.
FLOUR-Firm and in good demand; family \$5.50

Chicago Market.

New York Cattle Market.

for middling uplands.
FLOUR—Strong; shipping brands wanted.
GRAIN—Wheat—Quiet and steady at \$1.270
128 for good No. 2 Milwaukee spring; \$1.400 for an about western. Corn—Hoavy at 91001 06 for new mixed. Oats—Duil at 6300450 for sweetern, and 700720 for Olio.

Paoyisions—Pork and Lard—Unchanged. Ba-

56 75, GRAIN-Wheat-Quiet; \$1 36@1 40. Rye-\$1 for western. Corn-Improved demand and advanced; yellow \$1.08; western mixed \$1.02@ 106. Oats-Steady; Ohio 60c.
PROVISIONS-Small business and unchanged.
PETROLEUM-Steady; crude 18%c; refined unchanged.

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